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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1860.

In his speech at Farnborough yesterday Gen. Grant said "the freedom and liberty which you enjoy here cannot be realized by the people of the old world." But the radicals say one half the people of the South—the negroes and republicans—have neither liberty nor freedom. What a remarkable difference between birds of a feather! The General also said, referring to the report made in 1860, "that he believed that the South acted in good faith, but he saw then and sees now that they were misled and drawn into a course which proved disastrous now so greatly retarded by all. It was not however, his fault." But this will create differences known, for the radicals say the South is only to blame for the war and all its evil results, and that it can never make sufficient atonement for its crime. As the General, however, was in the South both during and since the war he ought to know more about the true condition of leading than the radicals. The vast majority of whom have never visited this section. The great boom not so long as it was, and if the General goes on talking as he did at Farnborough, it will hardly be heard at all, for the North will drop him on that score, while no number of conciliatory words can compensate the South for the insults he offered the people of the South by asking the man who had boasted of burning the rebels over the heads of their women and children, and who had designated them as bandits, his honored companion during his trip through their territory.

Some of our Virginia exchanges are squabbling over the credit which they vainly imagine belongs to the first recommendation for the abolition of the whipping post in this State. Not credit, but recompence, should attach to such recommendation, for liberals nothing more consider than that policy claims would be greatly diminished in number by the more general use of the lash. Some of the States which abolished the system might have experienced the evils of it that abolition, and are now striving to re-establish it. The idea that the lash degrades them and robs us of all honor. When a man is strong enough to stand, the only effect the whipping post has on him is the fear it impresses him with, and which, in most cases, is sufficient to deter him from a repetition of his crime.

If the law juries are really "pure up" in all the other countries of the State, or in their central organization, as the proceedings of their meetings here last night show them to be in this city, even the estimate power of public opinion will not hold them together until the next election. To the victim before the spoils, but when the spoils are few and the victims many, and especially when there are numerous escapees among them, the distribution is rarely satisfactory and often proves an element of weakness thus out of strength.

The representatives have been doing a brisk business in Richmond lately, but have confined themselves almost entirely to colored stuff, by which means they will probably escape detection, as experience in all sections of the country proves that it requires money to arrest and punish such criminals, and the colored people, as a rule, don't possess either in sufficient amount.

It may be that a warm Christmas makes a fat churchyard, but for all that many a poor man, and many more poor women, will thank Providence for the mild weather that has prevailed so far this winter, and pray that it may continue.

Final Fire.

At the fire at Turner Hall, New York, yes-

terday, one man whose name is unknown, while trying frantically for aid to the flames beneath, was at the while pushing a woman, who seemed to be resisting, from the fourth story window. She finally leaped forth and struck the ground on her feet with a sickening crash, breaking both her legs and arms, and almost crushed her to death. The flames seemed to be drawn up the staircase as if by the draught of a huge engine. Wm. Wicks, junior, and his wife, J. Chapman, slept in a room and adjoining them Mrs. Wicks's sister and a little adopted child, Wm. Hall, aged 10 years, slept. The alarm fell on around the sleeping inmates, and they were stamp'd almost to unconsciousness by smoke. Toddlers were roused to the roof, and the tread of flames aroused the inmates who endeavored to make their escape, but they were met by a rush of flame. Then they made for the roof, and the flames came up to the deck, but in a moment the roof was torn off by the fire, and the fire spread to the deck.

While Russia is at peace, a large force is existing in Poland and Scandia, and is introducing fresh troops in every direction. The stranded steamer Hassa has been abandoned by the officers and crew, but effort are making to save her. She cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

About Rahman Khan, pretender to the Afghan throne, promises to give tribute. In the eyes of the Afghan people the pretender counts for little, but in Persia, from Baluch to Badakshan, his influence is considerable.

The chief of the Cuban insurrection, who recently surrendered to the authorities, departed for Spain yesterday. Heavy detachments of troops have been sent to Santiago de Cuba to operate against Guillermo, the only chief remaining in arms.

ARMY OF THE U.S.

Gen. Grant held his capture at Farnborough, Es., yesterday.

Fifteen men and boys were injured by the explosion of a boiler in the railroad station, Chelmsford, Essex, England, yesterday.

Special dispatches from Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday evening look favorable to the nomination of Garfield for Senator on the first ballot in the republican caucus to-night.

The exposition in Newark, N. J., of the celluloid factory, yesterday, by which four persons were killed is probably explained by the fact that it is used as a component of varnish and lacquer.

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